

MONTEREY COUNTY Labor News

Covering the Counties of Monterey and San Benito

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SALINAS, CALIF., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1952

WHOLE NO. 705



EQUAL PAY FOR WOMEN.—Secy. of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, Frieda S. Miller, director of the Women's Bureau, and Mrs. Mary T. Norton, former congresswoman and now vice chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of Defense Man-

power, are shown discussing results of the Equal Pay Conference called by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Dept. of Labor. Figures show that approximately 19 million women are now in the civilian labor force.

Waitress' Pay Dispute Hits New High as Monterey Union Files Charges on 29 Cafes

Charges of contract violation were filed against 29 restaurants by Monterey Culinary-Bartenders Union 483 last week as the dispute over payment of waitresses for bussing dishes reached a new level. The union charges that the restaurant operators are not complying with contract provisions which require bus boy scale paid to waitresses who must carry their own dirty dishes to the kitchen.

Teachers List Building Reps., Committee Heads

Building representatives have been selected for Teachers Union 1020 and committees have been appointed by Russ Messner, union president.

Selected as building representatives, with the duties of reminding teachers of meetings, payment of dues and submission of news items, were the following:

Hartnell College, Dr. Pete Borrough; Monterey H. S., Wayne Edwards; Fremont, Margaret Naegle; Sanborn, Marguerite Clayson; Salinas Evening School, Roy Hearn; El Sausal Jr. High, Elgie Bellizio; Washington Jr. High, Don Thompson; Salinas High, Russ Messner.

Committees: Legislative, Don Tarr, Don Muncy, Vincent Morris; Education, Howard Sagehorn, Janet Barber, Mrs. Logan; Salary, Don Muncy, Evert Lindquist, Russ Messner; Grievance, Don Thompson, Virginia Gilbert Esther Ingram; Organizing, Gordon Miller; Publicity, Lynnea Berthelson and Fred Clayton.

Mackerel Pack Provides Work

For the first time since the recent storms and floods members of the Monterey Fish Cannery Workers Union got some work last week as one plant (Oxnard) packed mackerel trucked in from a southern port, union officials said.

With good weather prevailing, fishermen reportedly have started search for anchovies and will endeavor to supply local plants with such fish for a summer pack. Several plants have orders for anchovies, if available, it was announced.

PACT SIGNED WITH AIRPORT CAFE IN MONT.

Contract has been signed between Culinary-Bartenders Union 483 of Monterey and the "Crocodile's Tail," a new cafe which has been opened at the new Monterey airport, the union announced last week.

Operators of the cafe are Ralph and Betty Ann Gilman, the union said. Standard contract was signed.

Josie Drake, waitress member of Culinary-Bartenders Union 483 employed at the Pom-Pom Coffee Shop in Monterey, suffered a broken arm in a fall recently. She was forced to undergo an operation in a local hospital to have the bones re-set.

Yes, that's a brand new front door at the entrance to Bartenders Hall, 315 Alvarado St., Monterey. And to add to the newness, the stairway and lobby have been repainted, making it brighter and safer!

Carpenters 925 Have Many Idle

Approximately 50 members of Salinas Carpenters Union 925 still are unemployed and no major projects are in prospect in the Salinas area, it was announced last week by Harvey Baldwin, business agent of Local 925.

Baldwin said that the employment picture has brightened in past days with the continued good weather but asked that out-of-work carpenters from other areas by-pass Salinas, since the local members will get first call for any jobs which might open. The union's "out-of-work list" is revised each Monday morning, with local members getting top spots.

KENYON FIGHTS PNEUMONIA ATTACK

William G. ("Bud") Kenyon, secretary-treasurer and business manager of General Teamsters Union 890 of Monterey County, has been fighting a serious attack of pneumonia for the past 10 days, it was disclosed last week. Kenyon was stricken ill and entered a hospital for rest and treatment on March 28. He has been allowed to return to his home and may get back to work late this week, it was reported.

MURRAY PROPOSES TAKE PROFITS OUT OF RAIL "SEIZURE"

Washington (LPA)—Branding present government "seizure" of railroads a phony, Sen. James E. Murray (D., Mont.) introduced a bill March 28 to take the profits out of such operations during a labor dispute. Murray is chairman of the Senate Labor Committee.

Under his bill, after payment of operating expenses and "just compensation" to the rail companies, any balance would go to the U. S. Treasury. A government "board of control" named by the President would run the railroads, and compensation to the railroads would be set by a compensation, also named by the President, with right of appeal to the U. S. Court of Claims.

Under present law, Murray explained, government operation is merely "token seizure," railway management continues to run the roads, and handles and pockets the profits. Murray said this "just stymies the possibility of settlement. All the railroads have to do is to continue the token government operation indefinitely and make no effort to reach an understanding."

The nation's railroads have been under government "control" since Aug. 27, 1950, as the result of disputes with the Railroad Trainmen, Conductors, Engineers and Firemen.

AIDS THE BOSSES

The only effect of this "seizure," Murray declared, has been to stall all efforts to settle the dispute. "The effect of the seizure has been to further to resolve the dispute in favor of the carriers simply because the unions are deprived of the sanctions they could exercise if the roads were nominally in private hands." Murray believes government seizure "should be sufficiently onerous that it will not be used as a buck-passing device."

The three unions involved staged a three-day strike by 6000 on the western division of the N. Y. Central system, and were driven back to work when the government got an injunction March 11 forbidding not only that strike, but any other.

Having got nowhere in three years, and having been driven back to work by an injunction, the three unions filed suit in federal court in Cleveland March 24 to test legality of the seizure. The unions declared that if the seizure is legal, they want rail profits, estimated at \$1.660 billion since the army "took over," impounded, and the rail workers "fairly and justly com-

pensated" as federal employees, with the rest going into the U. S. Treasury.

The same day Murray introduced his bill a federal court in Cleveland extended the temporary injunction again while the hearing on the plea for a permanent injunction continued.

Carp. Council Holds Special Salinas Meet

With important business to be considered, including reports on contracts and similar matters, the Monterey Bay District Council of Carpenters held a special meeting on Monday of last week, at Salinas Carpenters Hall.

The regularly scheduled council meeting on Tuesday of this week was ordered cancelled and all business for the April meeting was handled at the special meeting, according to Harvey Baldwin, council president.

Signing of a contract with Friedline's Furniture Shop, 828 Light-house Ave., Monterey, was announced by Carpenters Union 1323 of Monterey, the contract covering mill and cabinet workers employed in the furniture plant. The district council is supplying the official Millmen's stamp to the Friedline firm for application to work to show it is done by union mechanics.

Union officials at the council meeting explained conditions and status of employment in their areas. Discussions centered about local conditions and contract matters.

Next meeting of the council was scheduled for Tuesday night, May 13, at King City, with Carpenters Local 1279 of that city as host to the group.

The cut in food subsidies in Great Britain will send the cost of living index up 4½ points.



WISH GRANTED.—Gregory Robinson, left, blind Portland, Ore. boy, known throughout the city for his playing of a musical instrument known as the "auto harp," confided to Yellow Cab drivers who take him to school every day that he'd like an "auto harp of my own." Harold E. Johnson, center, a member of the AFL Teamsters, took up a collection among cab drivers and the boy got his wish. Johnson's son, Charles, witnessed the presentation. (LPA)

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In Sao Paulo, Brazil, labor leaders contended that a serious question of civil rights and constitutional liberties was involved in an order handed down by the chairman of the city council. He decreed that girl stenographers, who take down the minutes of the city council meetings, must henceforth wear uniforms, because, he said, "their disturbingly low-cut gowns upset the city fathers and actually hinder their debates."

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KING CITY

Bread and Butter Facts

HALF AMERICAN FAMILIES LACK ADEQUATE INCOME

By PETER HENLE, AFL Assistant Economist

In 1950, the average American city family had a total income of \$3673, but almost half these families did not have an income high enough to meet the Labor Department's "minimum adequate" budget for family.

This is only one figure out of many in a recent report issued by the Census Bureau giving more complete and up to date information about the distribution of American income than has previously been available.

The 1950 figure is \$200 more than the comparable figure for 1949. Undoubtedly the 1951 figure will be even higher.

Because this figure is an average, it hides the large number of families whose incomes are well below this amount. In 1950, the incomes of one-fourth of all American families were below \$2000 and for almost 12 per cent of the families, total income did not reach even \$1000.

What are the characteristics of families whose income is above average? This new report sheds some light on this question. Consider the following:

LOCATION

City families have higher incomes than farm families. One reason for this is that these figures measure only "money income." A good part of income received by farm families is "income in kind" (food grown on the farm, for example) and cannot be accurately measured. For city families, the average "money income" is \$3673; for farm families \$1970.

RACE

Although much progress has

been made in recent years in opening occupations and skilled trades to Negro workers, it is still true that income of Negro families is well below that of white. The 1950 figures show that among wage and salary workers, white families have an average income of \$3720, but non-whites (Orientals, as well as Negroes) only \$2272.

AGE

Up to a certain point, the older a person, the higher his income. Up to \$3881 for the 45-54 age bracket, family incomes rise with the age of the head of the family. A sharp decline, however, sets in after this point, and for families whose head is over 65 the average is only \$3004.

SIZE OF FAMILY

The old adage "the rich get richer, the poor get children" still seems to hold true. For workers' families, the average income is about \$3600 for families with 0, 1, or 2 children. With more children the average starts declining until for families with 6 or more children under 18 years old, the average is only \$2963.

Business to Spend \$24 Billion in '52 on Plant, Equipment

Washington (LPA)—Despite gloomy statements that high taxes are "killing them," they have no money, and there's no "incentive" any more, the nation's industries expect to spend \$24.1 billion on new plant and additions to equipment in 1952, according to surveys by the Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

That \$24.1 billion is 4 per cent above 1951, which was a record up to then. Further, the mining companies expect an increase in sales of 11 per cent; electric and gas utilities and non-rail transport firms, 10 per cent; manufacturers, 5 per cent. Durable goods industries expect to do better than 5 per cent.

Electric and gas utilities expect to spend \$3.8 billion, or 8 per cent more than in 1951. The oil companies expect to spend \$2.4 billion or 25 per cent more; primary iron and steel companies, \$1.6 billion; durable goods expect to increase spending by 16 per cent; non-rail transportation 19 per cent; non-ferrous metals 92 per cent; electrical machinery and rubber 33 per cent; chemical and motor vehicles industries 13 per cent.

The industries expecting to spend less are paper, textiles, food, and fabricated metals.

Good Lady Drivers

In Washington, D.C., for three full days seven lady streetcar drivers accomplished the feat of looking down their noses at their male colleagues and at the same time jockeying their trolley cars through Washington's busy streets. The ladies, all AFL members, felt they had reason to adopt a superior attitude toward their union brothers—for a little while, at least—after Vice Pres. E. C. Giddings, of the Capital Transit Co., told the Citizens' Forum that "women worked for us during the war as drivers and proved themselves better than men in many instances. They are more courteous and handle the cars more efficiently."

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Making Ends Meet—

Cabbage, Eggs, Chickens, Dried Fruits are Best Buys Now

By BERT SEIDMAN

Markets in most parts of the country are featuring cabbage, eggs, broilers, fryers, prunes, and raisins. Grapefruit, oranges, and cottage cheese are also good buys. With cabbage prices considerably below what they were last year at this time, cabbage is a good vegetable to use both raw in spring salads, and as a cooked vegetable.

Eggs are still reasonably priced and in good supply. Remember that you can use them for lunch or dinner, as well as for breakfast. Two large eggs per person provide enough protein for the main dish of the meal.

Large production of both prunes and raisins last year means that there is still an adequate supply of them in most markets at comparatively low prices. They can be fitted into many types of thrifty dishes for low-cost meals. Use them in stuffings for pork or poultry, puddings or cakes, or brown bread.

FOOD HINTS

When you are buying cabbage, look for heads that are solid and heavy for their size. Try to pick the ones without decayed or yellow leaves and that have the base of the leaves firmly attached to the stem. Store cabbage covered in the refrigerator.

The federal grade stamp on meat provides a reliable guide to quality. The grade is stamped in a harmless purple coloring matter and is required on beef, veal, calf, lamb, and mutton.

FUTURE FOOD REQUIREMENTS

Under-Secretary of Agriculture Clarence J. McCormick says that for every 4 people who sat down to a meal in 1950, there will be another person at the table in 1975.

This will require a 20 per cent increase in production of farm commodities just to keep even with our 1950 level of diet. To improve our diet we will need a great deal more meat, eggs, and other food products. McCormick said that the one sure way of expanding farm production is by building up the yield per acre.

HOUSEKEEPING HINTS

A good way to prepare sprinkled shirts for ironing is to roll them up and put them in a plastic sheet or in a sprinkling bag for about 2 hours. The plastic sheet or sprinkling bag will help distribute the moisture, whereas terrycloth towels, which are frequently used, tend to absorb it.

Washing machines should ordinarily not be used for home dyeing of fabrics or clothes because most dyes call for boiling the fabric in the dye solution which is not possible in a washing machine. However, the machine can be used for tinting—that is, giving a temporary color. The best utensil for home dyeing is still a big, old-fashioned washtub which is large enough to keep the clothes moving in the dye bath and is made for boiling.

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HOME BUSINESS CENTER

It is a good idea to have a sort of business center in your home—a place where you can do "paper work" and store records and other papers that you may need. In too many homes, valuable records are kept in bedroom drawers, living room tables, kitchen cupboards, and often just in boxes.

It is not too difficult to put a little system into your home record-keeping. To do this, you will probably need an ample, comfortable writing counter and a chair with support; a convenient place for current records and supplies within fingertip reach; another place nearby for back records; good light; and such accessories as waste basket and pencil-sharpener.

In your home business center, you will probably want to keep separate files for account books, addresses, automobile records, bank deposit slips, bank statements, bills paid (receipts); bills to be paid; canceled checks—current year; food records; health records; income tax returns; insurance information; letters—answered and unanswered; tax forms; and lists of valuable papers in safety deposit boxes.

Can't Afford Teeth Care

President James Conant of Harvard University in a report to the Board of Overseers said:

"The U. S. Public Health Service estimated not long ago that 450,000 dentists would be required to provide in 1 year all the accumulated treatment needed by the people of our country and that 150,000 dentists would be needed to maintain a desirable level of dental care once the accumulated needs had been met."

Profits Fabulous, Oil Firm Asks Price Increase

Washington (LPA)—On the same day that the Creole Petroleum Corp. reported its net profits (after all taxes) were \$202,278,299, compared to \$166,930,337 in 1950, another oil company asked a price increase.

The Union Oil Co. of California asked the Office of Price Stabilization for permission to boost the price of crude oil 60 cents a barrel. The alibi was that "incentive" was needed to go out and drill more wells to find more crude oil.

Oil companies' dividends in 1951 were 20 per cent higher than in 1950.

The same day Kirby Petroleum Co. reported net profits in 1951 were \$1,311,575 against \$629,450 in 1950. Swan-Finch Oil net profits leaped from \$5827 in 1950 to \$84,033 in 1951. South Penn Oil net profits went from \$7,607,262 to \$8,734,403. Barber Oil net profits went from \$1,367,150 to \$2,651,036.

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SALINAS

Millionaire's Bill Killed

(State Fed. Release)

With the budget and special sessions of the State Legislature scheduled to close, it appeared that the Big Money scheme to push the "millionaires' amendment" plot through the California Legislature had again fallen short of passage.

Resolutions were introduced in both Assembly and Senate proposing that the U. S. Constitution be amended to provide a 25 per cent rate ceiling on federal income, estate, and gift taxes.

In the upper house, the ceiling resolution, SJR 1, was defeated in a sharp voting test before the Revenue and Taxation Committee. It failed by one vote to get the necessary majority tally of six.

Voting for the ceiling which would shift the corporate tax load to wage earners and small business firms were Senators Harry L. Parkman (R., San Mateo), Randolph Collier (R., Del Norte, Siskiyou), Jesse M. Mayo (R., Tuolumne, Mariposa, Calaveras), Jack B. Tenney (R., Los Angeles), and Clarence C. Ward (R., Santa Barbara).

Voting against the resolution were Senators Arthur H. Breed Jr. (R., Alameda), High M. Burns (D., Fresno), Jess R. Dorsey (R., Kern), Ben Hulse (R., Imperial), and Frederick H. Kraft (R., San Diego).

Primary author of SJR 1 was Senator Earl D. Desmond (D., Sacramento).

In the 1951 general session of the Legislature a similar resolution reached the floor of the Senate where it was defeated by one vote.

Both 1952 resolutions were emphatically opposed by the California State Federation of Labor.

The lower house tax ceiling effort was led by Assemblyman Harold K. Levering (R., Los Angeles), primary author of AJR 2. Levering failed to present the resolution for vote when scheduled, and after two delays the measure was dropped from the committee calendar.

Similar resolutions are now in effect in 16 states asking Congress to call a constitutional convention for imposing the tax ceiling.

However, nine other state legislatures have already vetoed or rescinded similar actions.

Sponsors of the "millionaires' amendment" include the anti-labor Committee for Constitutional Government, the Western Tax Council, and the American Taxpayers Association.

Surprise support of the state AFL position at Sacramento came from the California State Chamber of Commerce, which preferred the present tax structure to any new system which might evolve from a constitutional convention. The State Chamber claimed the convention would not necessarily be committed to the 25 per cent ceiling function.

OPS Saved You \$51 in '51

The Office of Price Stabilization reported that price controls saved each American more than \$51 in 1951.

If prices had continued to rise last year at the rate they increased before price controls were put into effect in February 1951, the additional cost to the people would have averaged out to almost \$52.

The cost of running OPS last year amounted to 36 cents for each American, leaving a net saving of more than \$51 each.

Seventy-five Italians left Milan on March 18th for work in British coal mines.

10% Down Payment On Home Repairs Is Eliminated

Washington (LPA)—You no longer will have to make a 10 per cent down payment on home repairs and improvements, but you'll still have to complete payments within 36 months. The Federal Reserve Board amended its Regulation W, on credit buying, March 24.

In Chicago a conference of the American Bankers' Association was told recent price boosts on autos have put the cars out of the reach of average income families. Dr. Thomas W. Rodgers, of the American Finance Conference, declared credit controls on autos should therefore be dropped or relaxed.

Lengthy Negotiations Hailed as 'Victory'

Crockett, Calif. (LPA)—It took eight months to reach, but a Federal conciliator announced the agreement as "a notable victory for real collective bargaining." With 122 amendments made in the contract during negotiations which began last July, 1300 members of AFL Sugar Refinery Workers Local 20037 received 7½ cents more an hour, retroactive to Sept. 1. After 30 years' service with American Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corp. monthly pensions are increased \$25.

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Brass, Braid, and Bosses

With the tremendous increases in military spending, there are trends developing that will bear careful scrutiny by labor, chief among them the rise of military power over our economy.

The big boys, with noses well trained to smell money, have for some time now realized where it can be found in biggest piles. They just love a war economy because there is endless, careless, cost-plus spending, and nobody but the dumb sucker taxpayer to account to. They are cultivating the military brass on a big scale, because brass has turned to gold—next year the military will have the fabulous sum of \$100 billion to spend (accumulated funds).

The cozy relations between Big Biz and Top Brass may explain why we have so many generals running for office.

But labor's chief concern is the movement of brass and braid into the field of labor relations. Crusty bosses are hard enough to deal with, and we have their union-busting Taft-Hartley law now strangling us. But we ain't seen nothing, if the brass takes over.

The American public looks rather fondly on the uniform, but ask any GI about it and you'll come to realize that it is built on strict, unthinking discipline, a tough, dictatorial rule that is OK for the battlefield but is strictly stinko for the more normal conditions of daily, civilian life.

The military, faced with a labor problem, doesn't tolerate the idea of negotiation or tolerance. To hell with that, call out the troops, beat down the mob—such is their usual reaction. Now, with a hundred billion to spend, they're really in the saddle. Already they are cracking the whip on their growing number of civilian employees, and they will merge with labor haters in big business to put some real restrictions on American labor in general.

Fortunately, we have about 15 million ex-GIs who are wise to the really cruel power of the military. But the great bulk of the public has never come under its whip and must be constantly reminded of the menace this situation is developing.

Health Plans Spreading

Several developments in the health plan field in the past week or two. First was the revelation by the doctor-founded CPS that its own doctors were chiselling millions in fake fees from the plan. This is one of the worst blows yet to fall on the prestige of the profession, which has been also seriously hurt by the AMA's greedy political campaign against a decent health plan for the American people. All health plan systems should now be doubly on guard against such chiselling.

Another development is labor's insistence that these plans be jointly administered by labor and management. San Diego shipyard workers went on strike to enforce such a demand.

A third trend noticeable is that of spreading coverage to the entire family. The average working stiff is sick about five days out of 40 years, statistics show. The poor bloke simply can't afford to be sick, drives himself into working. The wife and kids, however, run up the big hospital bills, and they should be covered. Bay Area Painters are requesting family coverage and getting it.

San Francisco labor, with 90,000 members covered, at a cost of \$6 to \$10 million a year, is launching a careful study on how all this money can be spent for better and broader care than it is now getting.

"Read" Your Daily Papers

As the political campaign gets hotter, we might remind ourselves of a very fundamental lesson we have learned in the past two or three general elections. The lesson is this:

If there is some doubt in your mind as to who to vote for or support, and such doubts are logical since it is impossible for us to know a candidate intimately, then you can fall back on this guide: Don't support the man who gets the biggest play in the daily press, in the magazines, and on the radio.

This is a negative approach, but since our press and radio are so completely dominated by big business, special interests, and the ruling monopolies, we have no other alternative.

The press will endeavor again to make it appear we have wide choice, and that "the people" will make their wishes known. But you will see certain names in the black headlines every day. Certain ones will get much space—others, who don't conform to big business policies—will get little or no attention.

Therefore, be guided accordingly. Look and listen, and vote the other way!



Washington, D. C.

Too Many Meadvilles . . .

There are many cities like Meadville, Pa., where unemployment is rising. AFL Organizer F. L. Alexander writes that the Meadville Central Labor Union wanted to join with the city officials in seeking assistance. But the local Chamber of Commerce, backed by the Meadville Tribune, refused to participate. Maybe they want to deal with the unemployment problem by pretending it isn't there.

Warning to Workers:

Skilled workers are warned against going to Alaska unless they have positive assurance of work through a union or a recognized government agency. Many phony employment outfits have fleeced thousands of workers in past few years by sending them to Alaska for jobs that did not exist. Skilled tradesmen thinking of going to Alaska should first contact the Anchorage Labor Council.

AMA Says No Again . . .

A bill to provide adequate maternity and infant care for wives of enlisted men came up before the Senate Labor Committee. Testimony indicates that enlisted men on their small salaries cannot meet these needs. The program has the support of many national organizations, including the major veterans' groups. But witnesses for the American Medical Assn. were opposed. The AMA had no alternative to offer . . . just criticism.

'Arctic Dishwasher' . . .

Navy explorers at Point Barrow, Alaska, found a quick way to wash dishes at 50 degrees below zero: Just hold the dishes outside . . . tap them with a hammer . . . and the frozen food pops right off. After you've been holding dishes outside at 50 below zero, be sure to count your fingers.

JOKES, Etc.

Our dog smelled simply orophyll
Until we gave him chlorophyll.

"Grand Coulee," cried the devout
man as he hit his finger with the
hammer.

"What do you mean by yelling
'Grand Coulee?'" asked his wife.
"That," the man replied, "is the
world's largest dam, isn't it?"

The omission of one little letter
sometimes means a lot. On a con-
vention trip a man sent the stock
telegram to his wife, "Wish you
were here." But Western Union
got all fouled up and he is still
trying to explain the missing "e"
in his message, "Having a wonder-
ful time. Stop. Wish you were her.
Stop."

Experience is what you get while
looking for something else.

Perhaps the reason they don't
have wedding showers for men is
because a man has plenty of stormy
weather ahead after his bride be-
gins to reign.

Didja hear the one about the
father who cleaned his shotgun on
the front porch and the next day
his daughter had eight proposals?
'Bye, now.



KEYHOLE VIEW.—Beyond that
keyhole are other shapely beauties
like Aileen Stanley, Jr. They're
starring in the movie "About Face."
(LPA)

Henpeck, in a sorely battered
state, was being cross-examined by
a bullying counsel.

"Do you mean to tell me that
you have always treated your wife
with respect?" asked counsel.

"Always," replied Henpeck,
firmly.

"And you've never once spoken a
hasty word to her?"

Henpeck hesitated for a moment
and the lawyer was quick to seize
the opportunity. He roared, "I
want the truth!"

"Well," faltered Henpeck at last,
"I remember I did once say to her,
'Put down that poker!'"

After reading the nursery rhyme
"the queen was in the parlor, eat-
ing bread and honey" the first
grade teacher, realizing that "par-
lor" is a Victorian word, asked the
class:

"Where was the queen?"

One little boy answered:

"She was in a beer parlor."

But a little girl corrected him:
"She was having her hair done."

A city girl visited the farm for
the first time and was fascinated
by the cows. She stood for a long
time watching them chew and then
exclaimed: "It seems to keep them
contented, but doesn't it cost a lot
to provide chewing gum for all
those cows?"

"Who broke your window, Mrs.
Johnson?"

"My husband, dear. He ducked."

You can preach a better sermon
with your life than with your lips.

"I once loved a girl who made a
complete fool of me."

"What a lasting impression some
girls make."

A perfect example of minority
rule is a baby in the house.

"I had bad luck with both my
wives."

"How is that?"

"The first eloped."

"And the second?"

"Didn't."

A girl from a big English city,
helping with the harvest, complain-
ed that a bull kept looking at her
in a somewhat menacing manner.
"I expect," said the farmer, "that
it's on account of that red frock
you are wearing."

"Oh," said the girl, "I know it's
terribly out of fashion, but just
fancy that—a country bull noticing
it!"

Leisure is a beautiful garment,
but it will not do for constant wear.

"What did you divorce your hus-
band for?"

"Two hundred dollars a month."



Your Security Office is at 196 San
Augustine St., San Jose 10. Phone
CYpress 2-2480.

Farm and household workers
newly covered by social security
now have the same old age and
survivors insurance protection as
workers in commerce and indus-
try.

Regular work on a farm and
regular employment in a private
household mean valuable rights to
monthly retirement payments for
the worker and his family and in-
surance payments for survivors in
case of the worker's death. The
amount of the payments to retired
workers or to survivors of de-
ceased insured workers depends on
the amount of the worker's earn-
ings.

The value of this insurance to
the family makes it important for
every regular farm worker to as-
sure himself that his cash earnings
are being properly reported. Each
quarter, the amounts reported are
posted to the worker's social secu-
rity account. Retirement and sur-
vivors' benefits are based on the
wages posted.

Not all farm workers and not
all people working in private
homes are covered by social secu-
rity. Farm workers build social
security rights only if they work
for the same employer at least
60 days in a three-month period;
also, farm workers must be em-
ployed by the same employer con-
tinuously for three months before
their wages begin to count toward
social security rights.

Employees doing household work
build social security rights only if
they work in the same household
on 24 or more different days in
three months. Working regularly
each week on two or more differ-
ent days would meet this test.

The social security office at the
above address will be glad to give
further information to farm and
household workers and to furnish
booklets and pamphlets explaining
the law in greater detail.

Britain Plans Hiring
Of Older People

The British Minister of Labour
and National Service has an-
nounced the decision to set up a
National Advisory Committee on
the Employment of Older Men and
Women. The purpose of this com-
mittee will be to advise and assist
the Government in carrying out
its policy to promote the employ-
ment of older people and thus ex-
tend the span of working life.

There were at the beginning of
the century roughly 10 people over
present pensionable age for every
100 younger people of working
age. Now there are 20; and in less
than a generation there will be 30.

There is therefore a general eco-
nomic reason for this policy. If
more and more older people were
to mean more and more people not
in employment although capable
of productive work, an unneces-
sary burden would be placed on
those at work and producing, and
this burden would grow. Today
the long-term economic need is
made yet more urgent by the gen-
eral manpower shortage. To carry
on at work for at least some part
of the pensionable period will be
not only financially profitable to
the old people, but will help to
preserve interests and a sense of
value to the community. Thus the
needs of the individual combined
with the needs of the community
make desirable more employment
of older people.

Our biggest job in 70 years in
'52. Be sure you are registered.



A Letter to Your Doctor On Health Insurance

Let us ignore for a time the claims and counter claims in regard to national health insurance and summarize just what such a program would do for everyone:

THIS IS HOW NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE WOULD WORK

1. When you or a member of your family need medical care, you would call or go to the doctor of your own choice.

If your doctor found you needed hospital care or the service of a specialist, you would be entitled to such care (hospital care for 60 days).

You would also be entitled to Laboratory and X-Ray services, costly medicines, home nursing and dental care (within limits); eye glasses and appliances.

2. You and your family would get these benefits if you are employed, a farmer, or in business for yourself. You would make small regular payments out of your income into a Government insurance fund, just like Social Security. The payments made by people on wages and salaries would be matched by equal payments from their employers.

You would be eligible for these benefits also if you were retired under Social Security or Government retirement plan, or if you were receiving public aid and your contribution was paid by a local or state agency.

3. The health insurance fund would be distributed to local communities by the states. In your locality, a board made up of representative citizens and doctors (the doctor members to be selected by the doctors themselves) would handle the funds and determine the method of payment.

4. Your doctor, specialist, and hospital would be paid out of the fund handled by the local committee—instead of your paying them directly. That's the only difference from the present method. Your medical bills will be paid on the insurance basis rather than individually on the catastrophe basis.

You could see your doctor earlier, stay healthier, stop worrying about medical bills.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

Now comes the big question: "What can YOU do to help get a national health insurance program?" The best thing is to send a letter to your family doctor and explain how you feel, and also talk it up among your friends so that everyone will know the truth

about national health insurance.

Here's a letter which was suggested for union people to send to their doctors. We think it pretty good and you can copy any or all of it, if you want to write to your doctor:

"Dear Doctor,

"I have been reading some of the advertisements prepared by the professional propaganda boys hired by the American Medical Association. I also listened to Frank Edwards, the news broadcaster sponsored by the eight million members of the American Federation of Labor. As I had suspected, there was something more than met the eye in those high-pressure newspaper blurbs.

"Doctor, I wouldn't attempt to argue with you on a medical matter. If I didn't think you knew your stuff in your own field, I wouldn't want you for my doctor. But when you and your medical society hired a couple of 'pitch men' to feed me a batch of bunk and tell me and my next-door neighbor about who should run America and how it should be run, then you are no longer talking about medical matters. In fact, Doc, when you start buying newspaper space to argue politics, you're miles off your beat. In these questions, you're no expert. And, if I may say so, you make yourself look about as ridiculous as I would if I should bust out in the public press with a series of ads telling the doctors of the country how to cure cancer.

"In this political field, Doctor, you and I are both just a couple of plain citizens. I believe that I am perfectly able to exercise my judgment as a citizen and do my small part in running America and to select whom I shall vote for without any help from you, Doc. In fact, I felt just a bit better about our relationship as doctor and patient before you, through your medical association, brought politics into this picture.

"Another thing, Doctor, I'm not very happy about the company you're keeping on this deal. Of course, I know 'politics makes strange bed-fellows' and all that, but I don't like to see my doctor lining up with a convicted one-time enemy agent and a character cited for contempt of Congress like this fellow who runs the shabby 'Committee for Constitutional Government' which your medical association has now apparently taken into full partnership in its political campaign.

"Just one thing more, Doctor.

Lag on Aid To Old Folks

(AFL Release)

Princeton, N. J.—Industrial management has failed to meet the problem of retirement policies for over-age employees, according to a study published by the industrial relations section of the Princeton University Department of Economics and Social Institutions.

The 65-page study surveyed policies and procedures in 14 major companies.

It noted that management had accepted responsibility in pension plans and other security benefits, but none of the companies had established company-wide procedures for counseling before and after retirement, and only rarely were standards available for supervisors who dealt directly with retiring workers.

The report advocated development of a consistent national solution to the retirement problem, and outlined 4 possible steps to aid management.

1. Improved handling of retirement procedures, especially to recognize more fully the importance of retirement to the individual.

2. Improved personnel records to provide essential data for a comparison of the productivity and efficiency of workers in different age groups.

3. More careful study of the effects of a flexible retirement policy on organization efficiency, on pension costs, on the proportion of over-65 persons at work, and on employee and union attitudes.

4. Increased cooperation with outside research groups in identifying factors that affect the size and quality of the past-65 employed group, and in developing practical standards for more selective retirement and more effective counseling.

You probably couldn't get out of sending in your \$25.00. I understand the AMA told you to kick in—or else. So I'm not going to hold that against you. But won't you do this for me: write to the Committee for the Nation's Health at 1416 F Street, N.W., Washington 4, D.C., and ask them for the other side of this story. I understand there are some outstanding doctors on that Committee, and I just have a hunch that they have a side of this story that you haven't heard. I don't ask you to agree with them—just hear the other side."

Read your labor paper. Then pass it on to others.

OUR CONGRESSMEN VOTE BIGGER SLUMS

(AFL Release)

More than 200 Congressmen have indicated that they want, in effect, more and bigger slums. On March 21, the House of Representatives voted to cut the heart out of the slum clearance and housing laws.

The following California congressmen voted for slums: Allen, Anderson, Bramblett, Hillings, Hunter, Jackson, Johnson, McDonough, Phillips, Poulson, Scudder and Werdel.

The vote was interpreted as a move aimed at destroying the entire public housing program by making it inoperative. It was one more effort of the present Congress to try to cripple agencies of government.

To restore the public housing program to life, when it comes before the Senate Committee on Appropriations and later the Senate, will take "the fighting support of every citizen who believes in slum clearance and low-rent housing," according to the National Housing Conference.

The latest chapter in the story of the knifing of public housing began in 1949, when Congress passed a public housing law to build 810,000 houses and apartments, no more than 135,000 to be built in a single year. Last year, Congress approved the building of only 50,000 units.

Last January, President Truman asked Congress to limit public housing to 75,000 units in the year beginning next July 1. He said the

defense emergency justified the cut. The AFL, as it did in 1951, continued to back construction of 135,000 houses and apartments annually.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency reported that only 13,000 public housing units had been completed by the end of last January.

Last month, the House Appropriations Committee approved a bill limiting public housing construction to 25,000 a year. Sid Yates (D., Ill.) tried to raise the figure to 50,000. Then O. C. Fisher (D., Tex.) proposed a limit of only 5,000 units annually.

The House adopted the Fisher proposal, 192 to 168. Including those who did not vote but announced that they favored the cut, a total of 211 representatives took a stand against an effective public housing program.

UNIONISTS MAKE MOVIE

Woronoce, Mass. (LPA)—Members of Local 197, AFL Paper Makers, who turned actors for the production of the movie, "Union in the Mill," saw themselves on the screen for the first time when the union film had its premiere here.

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Cal. Stand. Oil Hits Billion

New York (LPA)—Standard Oil of California passed the billion mark in sales in 1951, and despite a 33 per cent increase in taxes, made a net profit 14 per cent above 1950.

Sales were \$1,042,066,935 against \$869,450,686 in 1950. Taxes rose from \$66,100,000 to \$88,500,000. Profits went from \$151,804,105 to \$173,341,211.

Cannon Mills, although its taxes tripled, almost doubled its net profits on record sales of \$188,836,986. Net income (after all taxes) was \$15,473,507 against \$7,209,988 in 1950, although taxes rose from \$5,155,535 to \$15,473,507.

Bucyrus-Erie net profits rose from \$4,658,772 to \$6,014,629; Weyerhaeuser Timber, from \$32,908,595 to \$39,945,708; Gaylord Container, from \$6,881,896 to \$8,716,639; Venezuelan Petroleum from \$2,624,802 to \$3,537,411.

Professor Named To U.C. Labor Job

(State Fed. Release)

The University of California has announced the appointment of E. T. Grether to succeed Clark Kerr as director of the Institute of Industrial Relations at Berkeley.

Dr. Grether, now dean of the School of Business Administration at Berkeley, has been identified with the Institute since its inception.

As a member of the Institute's Faculty Advisory Committee, he has been active in determining policy for the university's industrial relations program.

Dr. Grether is currently chairman of the Study Commission appointed by Governor Warren on Unemployment Insurance. In 1949 he served as general chairman of the Governor's Conference on Employment.

During World War II, he was a public panel member of the Tenth Regional War Labor Board. He has also served as Consultant to the National Recovery Administration and the Office of Price Administration, as Director of Economic Management for the National Security Resources Board, and is secretary of the San Francisco World Trade Center Authority.

AFL Resumes Broadcast Of 'As We See It' Over 80 Stations

Washington (LPA)—The radio program "As We See It" resumes April 5 under sponsorship of the AFL. Instead of interviews, the 13-week series will be devoted to roundtable discussions on the "issue of the week."

Two Senators, one from each party, will be participants in the first 15-minute period; the following week two Congressmen will be invited to take part and the same procedure will be followed from week to week.

With 80 stations of the American Broadcasting Co. carrying the program, it will originate from Washington at 7 p.m. Saturdays, but other cities may carry it at a later time or day. Time was made available free of charge as a public service.

BLAST TRADE UNION COURIER AS PHONY

Washington (LPA)—The Federal Trade Commission has charged that the Trade Union Courier has falsely represented that it is endorsed by the American Federation of Labor and 2000 of its unions. Declaring the Courier has violated the FTC Act, the FTC has ordered a hearing at New York April 29.

Cited are the Trade Union Courier Publishing Corp. and its officers, Maxwell C., Charles and Bert Raddock.

The complaint declared that the following claims by the Trade Union Courier are "false, misleading and deceptive": that the Courier is endorsed by the AFL; officially endorsed by 2,000 AFL unions; is affiliated with the American Labor Press Association and serviced by the International Labor News Service and the American Labor News Service.

USED INTIMIDATION
The complaint declared that the Courier has placed advertisements of various concerns in the paper "without having received authorization" and then, seeking to exact payment, subjected firms and individuals "to harassment, intimidation and unlawful demands for payment of non-existent debts."

The various actions charged, said the FTC, "are all to the prejudice and injury of the public and of respondents' competitors and constitute unfair and deceptive acts and practices and unfair methods of competition."

The AFL has denounced the Trade Union Courier on many occasions. At its 1948 convention it branded the Courier "the most flagrant violator of ethical labor journalism."

In December 1949 the Michigan Federation of Labor complained that the Courier was trying to get money from businessmen in Lansing, Mich., for "an educational program to fight communist influence in the AFL." At the request of the Michigan AFL, George Meany, AFL secretary-treasurer, again declared that the Courier had no official connection with the AFL whatsoever, and that the Michigan solicitation was "unauthorized and without knowledge and sanction of the AFL."

AFL Pres. William Green in April 1950 issued a statement warning all state federations and central labor unions to give no support to the Courier. In September 1951 the American Federationist, official AFL monthly magazine, issued another warning against the Courier, again pointing out that the Courier has no connection with the AFL, and is not endorsed by the AFL.

In October 1951 the Buffalo, N.Y. Federation of Labor warned local businessmen that the Courier is not an official BFL paper.

OPS Orders \$ & c Ceilings Posted By Restaurants

Washington (LPA)—Effective April 7, the nation's 500,000 restaurants and bars will have to post dollars and cents price ceilings. In announcing the order March 27, the Office of Price Stabilization said no general change in overall restaurant prices is expected.

The ceilings will be geared to the government's consumer price index, more popularly known as the cost of living index, and will be adjusted up and down on "significant changes" in the index.

The ceilings will be the prices prevailing during the week of Feb. 3 to 9. Restaurants must post the prices of 40 principal foods and non-alcoholic items, and where liquor is sold the prices of up to 20 hard drinks must be posted.

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meetings REGULARLY!

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It's Easter Shopping Time



*Peace, Security, friendly neighborliness
are what we find when we attend our
church on Easter Sunday. Join in this
Brotherhood of Man by attending services
this year. Your friends expect you*

HOUR EARNINGS OFF 57 CENTS

Average hourly earnings, including overtime and other premium pay, for mid-February, were down 57 cents from the December 1951 average, according to the Labor Department Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The figures were on the 13 million U. S. production workers in manufacturing plants. The average hourly earnings, including overtime, were \$1.64, and the weekly pay checks, before deductions, averaged \$66.83.

Although workers in defense-connected industries had higher wages because of longer hours, slumps occurred in some consumer industries. Weekly earnings in textile-mill products dropped \$2.20 to \$51.74 from February 1951, and apparel and other finished textile products also showed lower wages.

Do something for your union, regularly, no matter how small.



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LIGHT OPERA SEASON OPENS MAY 28 IN S.F.

For the first time since it was started back in 1939, the San Francisco Civic Light Opera Association is offering five musical events, instead of the customary four to its season ticket subscribers and patrons. But the additional one is optional and season tickets can be ordered either for the four or five attractions.

The 1952 annual season will get under way with a pre-season event—Judy Garland and her International Variety Show—which opens at the Curran Theater on May 26. This is the optional event and the remaining four constitute the regular season. They are "Song of Norway," a gala new production; "South Pacific," returns by popular demand; "Call Me Madam," direct from New York; and a new musical, "Jollyanna," starring Bobby Clark and Mitzi Gaynor.

Judy Garland created a sensation when she opened her variety show at the famous Palace. For 20 years vaudeville tried to stage a comeback at this world-renowned citadel but it was not until Miss Garland attempted it that it met with success. Judy stayed there 19 sell-out weeks and then went to London and conquered it too. Eddie Cantor calls Judy, "the greatest entertainer in history," and the Civic Light Opera is proud to present her in this outstanding success.

"Song of Norway," which opens at the Curran, June 23rd, is the Civic Light Opera's musical triumph. It was premiered here in 1944, went to New York where it was a hit for two years, and returned following a sensational run in London. Following its return engagement here in 1947, it toured the United States and Canada, and is now being prepared in a new gala production by General Director Edwin Lester.

"South Pacific," the musical hit of all time, returns with Janet

Rhodes Bill Would Extend Benefits To All Over 65

Washington (LPA).—A bill to make all persons 65 and over eligible for minimum social security benefits has been introduced in the House by Rep. George M. Rhodes (D.Pa.). The bill also would raise minimum benefits from \$20 to \$30 a month.

Rhodes estimated the legislation would cost about \$1.75 billion. Half of this would become available immediately, he said, because the bill would save about \$300 million in public assistance payments now made to states by the U. S. to supplement inadequate incomes of older people.

The remainder, he said, could be raised "by closing a few of the tax loopholes" which lose the government about \$5 billion annually.

"Let's put an end to shame lists and embarrassment for our old people and put a little sunshine into their lives in their twilight days," he said. "This kind of legislation builds effective barriers against communism. It is sound legislation to promote the general welfare and to strengthen the nation morally and physically."

Blair, who starred in it at the Opera House. It will again play there, opening June 30. Miss Blair will have a new leading man, Webb Tilton, and will be supported by Irene Bordoni and David Burns, in the other starring roles. All of them have scored in the record-breaking engagement in Chicago.

The new musical hit of the season will be "Call Me Madam," opening at the Opera House, July 28. It will be brought direct from its long-run engagement in New York by the Civic Light Opera. An all-star cast is being prepared for it for its run here and in Los Angeles as part of the Civic Light Opera festival there too.

A new musical show, "Jollyanna," starring two of the best names in the theater, Bobby Clark and Mitzi Gaynor, will be the final event of the season, opening at the Curran, August 11. Bobby Clark is remembered for his hilarious version of "Sweethearts," and Mitzi, Gerber, was in such Civic Light Opera hits as "Song of Norway," "Naughty Marietta" and "The Great Waltz." She has since created quite a stir in motion pictures, her recent film being "Golden Girl."

For information concerning the 1952 season, write the Curran Theater, San Francisco.

For the truth, hear Frank Edwards, week nights, MBS at 10:15. Tell your friends.

DENVER LABOR TEMPLE

Denver (LPA).—Plans to construct a building to house AFL unions in the Denver area were advanced with election of State Federation of Labor President George Cavender to head the newly-organized Union Building Corp.

PLAN LABOR DAY PARADE

Springfield, Mo. (LPA).—George Washington's birthday was not too early for the Labor Day Parade committee of the Central Labor union to start plans for 1952. Prizes were voted for out-of-town and city school bands and drum corps.

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Laborers 690 Gain Increases In Mont. Mills

Wage increase of 7 cents per hour, effective April 1, has been gained by lumber handlers of Laborers Union 690 in the Monterey mills and lumber yards, it was announced last week. The increase applies to the Monterey area only.

The increase, granted voluntarily under the new Wage Stabilization Board rulings, applies to the existing contract and runs until August 1, when a new contract is to be negotiated, officials of Local 690 said.

Meanwhile, Local 690 is active in the negotiations for a new contract covering construction laborers, the negotiations being handled on a Northern California basis in talks with the Associated General Contractors.

FREE BARBERING

South Bend, Ind. (LPA)—Parts of their days off are spent regularly by AFL Barbers here at the Healthwin hospital in grooming without charge tubercular patients. It's a great morale booster for the recipients, hospital authorities say.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



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ELECTION JUNE 3RD

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WINNING TEAM.—Michael Lee Hintz, two-year-old mascot of the AFL Electrical Workers' softball team in Phoenix, Ariz., starts the new season by showing off trophies won by the team last season. Mike's father, Bob Hintz, is the team's star shortstop. (LPA)

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Local 890

General Teamsters, Warehousemen and Helpers' Union

274 E. Alisal St., Salinas

Due to the beautiful weather, many of the cannery workers have returned to work this past week. The Raiter Canning Co. and Spiegl Farms are now processing spinach with Spiegl Farms running both a day shift and night shift.

Your secretary, Bud Kenyon, is now at home recuperating from pneumonia after spending a week in the hospital. He wishes to thank his many friends for their thoughtful "get well wishes." Bud is indeed missed and everyone hopes to see him back on the job soon completely recovered.

Meetings have been held with Crane Co., the beverage industry and the shoo industry with negotiations still continuing.

ARE YOU A REGISTERED VOTER?

The deadline is April 10 to register for the primary election. If you have not registered, you may do so at your union office either in Monterey or Salinas. Voting is not only a duty, but should be considered a privilege. Register today.

Little League Baseball season will soon be here, the season starting June 8. Contributing membership cards are now on sale at the union office at \$5.00 each. A card will entitle the holder to attend every game played during the 1952 season. The first Little League Clinic will be held April 12, at which time 16 Little League teams will be organized consisting of boys from eight to twelve years of age. All boys interested in this wholesome sport should attend the clinic, which will be held at Closter Park and the Rodeo Grounds. Watch your local paper for time, etc.

'Average' Income In 1950 Was Not Enough to Live On

Washington (LPA)—The income of the "average" American family in 1950 was \$3300, the Census Bureau reported March 25. Although this was \$200 more than 1949, it was still below what the Bureau of Labor Statistics considers enough for a "modest but adequate" standard of living.

In other words, in 1950 the "average" American family did not have enough to live on, even modestly. For 1950, a "modest but adequate" budget for a city worker, married, with two children, and the wife not working was \$3750 in Detroit; \$3779 in Pittsburgh; \$3926 in Washington; \$3808 in San Francisco, and \$3833 in Atlanta, Ga.

Of the nation's 40 million families, 10 million had an income of less than \$2000 in 1950, according to the Census Bureau; 31 million families had less than \$5000, and only 1.3 million families had incomes above \$10,000.

The Census Bureau also reported that average income of farm families rose from \$1400 in 1949 to \$2000 in 1950, and that the average World War II veteran had an income of \$3008 while the non-veteran had \$2626. The average veteran's income was up 27 per cent since 1947, the non-veteran's only 2 per cent.

SAYS GOVERNMENT WKRS. MAY STRIKE

"Government employees may strike," said a recent issue of PANEL, publication of the Labor-Management School of the University of San Francisco, "if they fulfill the conditions necessary for any just strike." Setting forth these conditions, the article entitled, "May Government Employees Strike?"

goes on and demonstrates that it is possible for government employees to satisfy these conditions.

"To say that a man may not strike against government supposes either that the state is the source of man's right to strike, or that the requisite conditions of a just strike can never be verified when the government is the employer."

"Both suppositions are wrong. This right comes from nature and not from the state. If it did, we may as well 'cease fire' against totalitarianism now. The second supposition must be rejected because it is false to say that the general conditions justifying a strike can never be verified when the government is the employer. Generally speaking, employees in private industry are more able to fulfill these conditions than those in government. But certainly not all government employees are ruled out."

Copies of the issue of PANEL may be had by writing or phoning the Labor-Management School, University of San Francisco, San Francisco 17, Calif., SKYline 2-1000.

The London bus drivers who are to take three double-decker London buses on a good-will tour of the United States, passed driving tests in New York's swirling traffic on March 18th.

Plumber Chiefs At Fresno Meet

John Grisin, business manager of Monterey Plumbers Union 62, and E. R. Arbuckle, business manager of Salinas Plumbers Union 503, were in Fresno last week-end for a meeting of coast counties unions in regard to a new contract.

The union officials were to hear reports from their negotiator, Attorney P.H. McCarthy, and were expected to consider plans for further contract revision efforts. Grisin and Arbuckle will report at coming meetings of their unions.

Road Project Due to Start

Resurfacing and other work on Highway 101 from the underpass south of Salinas to Chualar is expected to get under way shortly, following award of contract for the project to the Rice Bros. construction firm.

Laborers Union 272 of Salinas, which is anticipating call for men for the job some time this week, said this project will help ease the unemployment situation slightly.

Must do in '52: Register, take part in your union, vote. That's the only remedy for high prices,

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